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BY **WILL E. FISHER**
AUCTIONEER
Telephone Main 424.

Regular Sales Day
Wednesday and
Saturday
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AUCTIONEER.

THIS DAY
At my salesroom, I will sell
A PURE BRED
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WILL E. FISHER,
AUCTIONEER.

TODAY
Auction Sale
Saturday, March 3, 1906
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,
I will sell at my salesroom, corner
Fort and Queen streets,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Consisting of Oak Bedsteads, Iron
Bedsteads, Spring and Top Mattress,
Bureaus, Tables, Extension Tables,
Good Oak Sideboard, Chairs, Organ,
Piano Lamp, Lawn Chairs, Baby Rock-
ers, Baby Reclining Chairs, Sewing
Machine, Bicycles, Dry Goods, Notions,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Also
A Fine Variety of
FAN-TAIL PIGEONS of many colors
may be seen at salesroom on Friday
morning.

Also
Elegant **KOA BUREAU** and **WASH-
STAND,**
Harness, Etc., Etc.

WILL E. FISHER,
AUCTIONEER.

At Auction
Tuesday, March 6, 1906.
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.
Upon the premises No. 753, Kinau
street, near Alapai street, I will sell

Household Furniture
Consisting of Upholstered Cherry
Parlor Set, Black Walnut and Oak
Bedroom Sets, Dishes, Lamps, Clocks,
Dining Table, Etc., Etc.

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SPORTS

READY FOR
HOT FIGHT
Tonight Will See Some
Good Bouts of
Boxing.

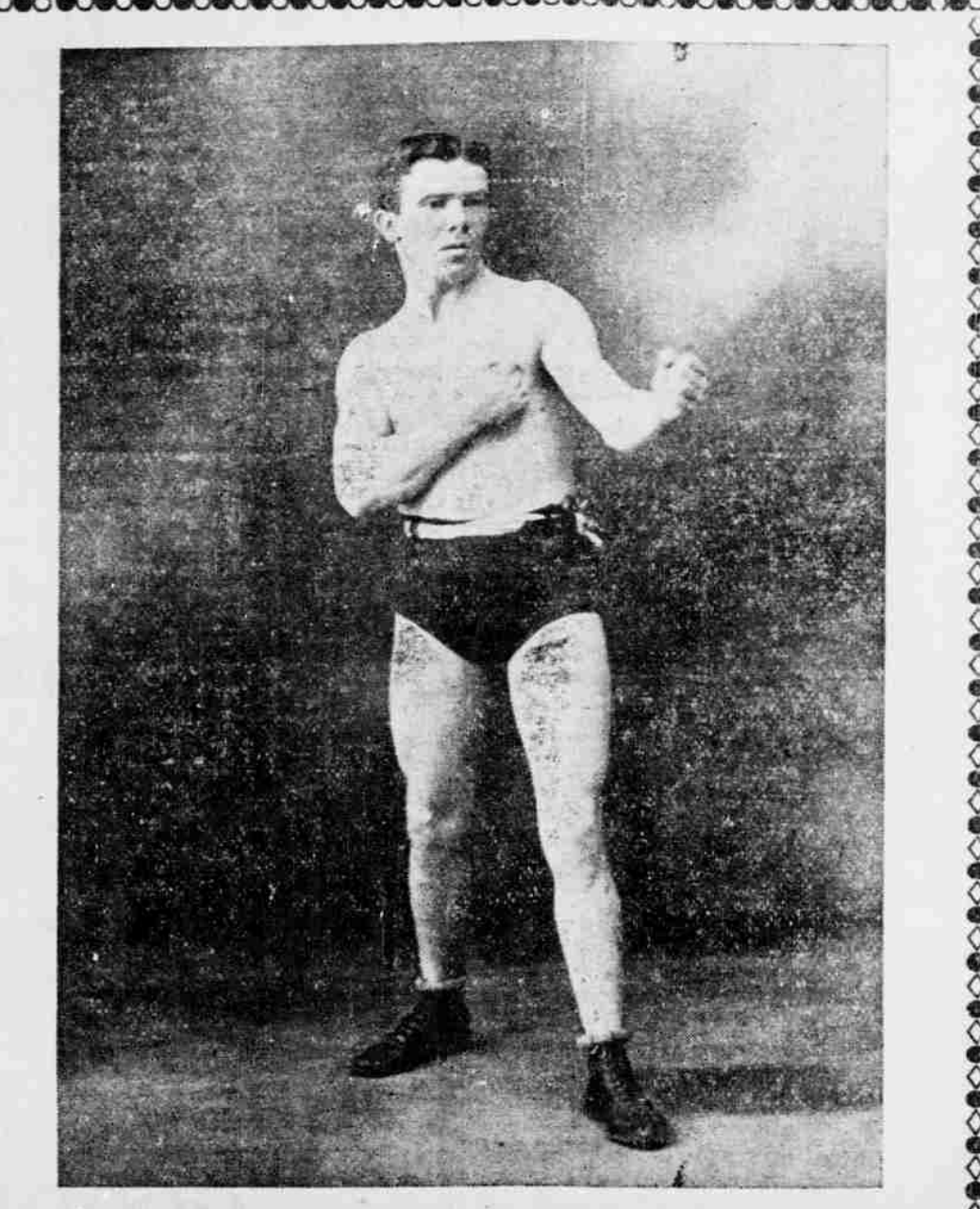
Tonight at the Opera House six
husky boxers will swap punches for
the edification of the local fight fans.
The welterweights, who are to pro-
vide the stellar bout, are in fine con-
dition for their battle and a hard fight
is looked for. Huihui is conceded to
have a chance with Sullivan under
straight Queensberry rules and his
friends expect him to reverse the pre-
vious decision.
There is much difference of opinion
regarding the respective merits of Jack
McFadden and Young Nelson and the
two should put up a cyclonic scrap.
Both fully expect to win by the knock-
out route this evening.
Abe Nelson and Kahaulelio will fight
six rounds to decide the local middle-
weight championship. Kahaulelio is
the favorite but Nelson is a shifty
boxer and as strong as a ball and will
force Kahaulelio to set a lively pace
to retain his honors.
Nelson and McFadden have to weigh
125 pounds at 4 p. m. Sullivan and Hui-
hui are required to make 145 pounds at
ringside.
It is not known who the third party
in the ring will be but Fred. Kiley is
likely to act as master of ceremonies.
Larry Dee will chastise the gong. All
three goes should afford good sport
and everybody will get his money's
worth.
Kahaulelio and Nelson go on first
and their place in the limelight will
then be taken by McFadden and Young
Nelson. The members of the press
have been looked after, for a wonder,
in the matter of seats, and everything
should go merry as a marriage bell.
On form Sullivan should whip Hui-
hui and will probably do so, though the
lucky punch may once more upset
calculations.
Young Nelson is in grand shape and
weighed 123 1-2 pounds yesterday. He
can give and take a punch with the
best of them but McFadden has the
"noodle" which should stand him in
good stead and guide the referee's
hand to his shoulder when the bout
is over.
The curtain-raiser looks like Kaha-
ulelio in a walk.

SPORT NOTES
FROM FILES
Frank L. Hedric, the noted horseman
and poolseller, is dead.
Miss May Sutton easily defeated her
sister Florence in a tennis match at
San Diego.
Pine Dale broke her leg at Oakland
and had to be destroyed.
Gans offers to fight Britt for a wor-
thy charity.
Fred Douglas defeated Jack Clancy.
Latoria racetrack may be annexed to
the city.
Over 200 men have signed up for
track work at the University of Cali-
fornia.
W. S. Robertson has been elected
captain and J. M. Montgomery man-
ager of the University of California
rifle team.
Hart was a 2 to 1 favorite over
Burns.
Frank O'Shea has been appointed
judge at Ingleside Coursing Park.
Young Mahoney of Milwaukee won
from "Cy" Flynn of Buffalo.
Dan Renear's name was not men-
tioned in the reports of the national
swimming championships. J. Scott
Leary of San Francisco also proved a
failure, despite the fact that great
things were expected of him.

MAILES PLAY
LAST GAME
The first "socker" game today will
be between the Mailes and Y. M. C. A.
and should be taken easily by the
champions. Surprises occur in foot-
ball as in every other game, however,
and if the Christians can win today
it comes within the range of possi-
bilities that the Mailes will tie for
premier league honors instead of win-
ning them outright.
The Diamond Heads and Punahous
will conduct the second contest and
the Heads should about win, although
the P. A. Cs. are certain to put up a
hard fight.
Next Saturday sees the wind-up of
the "socker" season, the fixtures being
Diamond Heads vs. Y. M. C. A. and
Punahous vs. Iolanis.
The band will play as usual this af-
ternoon.
The standing of the league teams to
date is as follows:

	P	W	L	D	For	Against
Iolanis	7	4	3	0	13	14
Mailes	7	4	0	3	13	4
Punahous	6	2	1	3	9	7
Y. M. C. A.	6	0	5	1	5	14
D. Heads	6	2	3	1	8	9

Points—Iolanis, 8; Mailes, 11; Punahous, 7; Y. M. C. A., 1; D. Heads, 5.



JACK M'FADDEN, WHO STACKS UP AGAINST YOUNG NELSON
IN A 15-ROUND GO THIS EVENING.

DANIELS CUTS
MANY RECORDS
Swimming Champion-
ships See Seconds
Lopped Off.

At the National Amateur Athletic
Union swimming championship tour-
nament, O. M. Daniels of the New
York Athletic Club swam 100 yards in
full swimming costume in 58 seconds,
a new world's record. He cut the fig-
ures for 75 yards from 42 to 41 3-5 sec-
onds and for 80 yards from 49 to 44
seconds. He also reduced the Ameri-
can records for 150 and 200 yards from
1:46 3-5 to 1:43 and from 2:26 1-5 to 2:20
respectively. He also made a new
American record for 440 yards of 5:50
2-5.

The entries of S. M. Williams & Co.
have been refused at the Emeryville
track.

First Baseman Bransfield has left
the Philadelphia National League
Club.

Pitcher Meyers of the Presidio team
has been signed by the San Francisco.

Jack Cordell defeated Jimmy Quinn.

Borghesi won the Ascot Cup over
two miles with 118 pounds up in 3:27
3-4.

Chimney Sweep, packing 100 pounds,
ran a mile at Ascot in 1:38 1-2.

Marvin Hart weighed 195 pounds and
Tommy Burns 175 pounds.

Tichenor's Good Luck won the Cali-
fornia Derby, worth \$335.

The \$25,000 Brighton Handicap will
be run at Brighton Beach, July 14.

America's challenge for the Dwight
F. Davis' International Tennis Cup has
been accepted by the British Lawn
Tennis Association.

Billy Roche refereed the Nell-Tenny
battle.

Abe Attel successfully defended his
title to the American featherweight
championship by defeating Jimmy
Walsh in 15 rounds.

Marvin Hart was so much putty in
the hands of the agile Tommy Burns
who went into the ring not to fight,
but to stay 20 rounds. Marvin didn't
place one good wallop and Burns com-
pletely took the base away from his
championship claims.

Harry Riley knocked Ollie Horn-
buckle in one round.

Johnny Murphy won from Alec Mc-
Donald, the decision being a rotten
one.

Jack Hayes defeated Jim Kane.

Charles E. (Farson) Davies has been
stricken almost blind.

G. S. McKenzie's Lily Golding won a
race at the Oakland track recently
ridden by Jockey Robinson.

PRIZEFIGHT TRIAL
IS POSTPONED
(Afternoon Cablegram)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 2.—
The trial of those charged with man-
slaughter in connection with the death
of Prizefighter Tenny has been post-
poned to March 20.

WELL KNOWN
SPORT HERE
Smiling Metzger Arrives
With Britt-Nelson
Pictures.

Among the passengers by the S. S.
Alameda was Smiling Metzger, who
formerly conducted the famous train-
ing quarters for boxers at San Rafael,
where some of the best known fighters
in the world have prepared for their
battles. Metzger is a dapper little man
and his smile is still with him—it's the
kind, in fact, that won't wear off.
When he was master of Larkspur, as
his place was called, and which is situ-
ated in Marin County, about 45 miles
from San Francisco, he sheltered at
one time or another, Jimmy Britt, Ja-
hez White, Jimmy Gardner, George
Gardner, Battling Nelson, Dave Barry,
Harry Foley, Sandy Ferguson, and a
host of other knights of the stuffed
mitts. Larkspur is at present being run
by Ross Mahan.

While chatting with an Advertiser
man yesterday, the conversation turned
on pedestrianism and Metzger re-
marked that Jabez White was the best
man on the road that he ever saw.
Charlie Mitchell coming next. When
White was training for his fight with
Britt, said Metzger, White would
thing nothing of covering ten miles on
the road several times a week, at a
clip which the other guests at the
training quarters were utterly unable
to keep up with.

Metzger states that the boxing game
is as good as ever in San Francisco,
but fears that the killing of Harry
Tenny may damage the sport in Cali-
fornia. Tommy Burns' victory over
Marvin Hart was, says Metzger, a
great surprise to the talent and con-
clusively shows the hollowness of
Hart's claim to the heavyweight cham-
pionship.

With Metzger is Harry Werner and
the two are going to make a tour of
the Philippines, China, Japan, India
and Northern Africa, with moving
pictures of the Britt-Nelson battle,
which they have with them. Werner
is an expert operator.

The pictures will practically circum-
navigate the globe and will make the
longest trip that any fight pictures
have ever made in the world.

Metzger is a good man to conduct
the fight pictures on their long jour-
ney. He speaks six languages. He
was born in Hungary and will likely
revisit his old home before he returns
to the States. He will be at the ring-
side tonight as he is anxious to see
if Sullivan and Nelson are as good
with the gloves as they are cracked
up to be. Metzger is on to every angle
of the fighting game and what he says
about a boxer comes pretty near be-
ing the right dope.

GEO. DESHA
RUNS WELL

Al Moore has discovered another
440-yard runner among the Diamond
Heads in George Desha. Yesterday
afternoon he went a half for the first
time, going the last quarter in 1:04.
This is a good performance for a novice
and Desha will be given special
attention from now on.

Moore had a number of sprinters de-
claring starting practice and declared him-
self well satisfied with the progress
the men are making. He will put on
spiked shoes himself next week.

McCandless of the Kams astonished
everybody yesterday afternoon by top-
ping 5 ft. 8 in. in the high jump. Hop-
per, the old Y. M. C. A. man, cleared
5 ft. 2 in.

A Kam sprinter who is showing good

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form is Parker Cummings. If he keeps
on the way he is going he will be heard
from on the 24th.
A chunky little Jap, built on the lines
of En Sue, was burning up the track
yesterday for the Kams. Great things
are expected of him in the mile.
W. Desha and F. Wright of the Pa-
nahous were both at the Boys' Field
yesterday, the latter shaping well at
440 yards and the former practising
starting.

It is not known as yet whether the
Kamehameha Alumni will fuse with
the school team or enter the meet on
their own.
It is said that the Pupahous will
have two of their teachers in the
walk. Willie Auld will probably do
the toe-and-heel act for the Alumni
sea of mud.

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The California Derby was run in a
sea of mud.